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CURRENT TOPICS.

A New York family contains of A CAPRICE in rings shows dark ruble

THE standing armies of the world number 3,600,000 men. WHALEBONE has become so scarce that it is now sold at \$15,000 a ton.

A RUBY-COATED bug on a diminutive gold corn busk is a late design in breast-Tury call a bicycle "the devil's char-

iot" in Turkey, and the suitan forbid A PATENT has been issued for a loci

which can be operated only by a mag-Banon Hinsen will probably sal from France to this country the middle

of September. A DWARF residing at Shigaken, Japan is thirty-six years old and but seven teen inches high

A CUCUMBER over five feet long ha cen presented to the editor of the Hale (Mo.) Times.
Tile United States is the richer by \$2,000,000 in money orders never pre-

sented for payment. Or the 20,000,000 workers in the United States, less than 1,000,000 belong to labor organizations.

As Oregon murderer while marching to the gallows was showered with bon-

Ir all the locomotives in the United States were coupled together they would make a train of solid iron and steel over A roos cast spoiled the production of

an 18,000-pound gun carriage at the Washington foundry the other day. Tun fastest time these days is that being made by American tourists ! getting out of cholera-smitten Europe THE British Medical association page ed a resolution at its meeting recently admitting women doctors to member

Wirms the last thirty years there wreeks, with the fearful loss of 22,513

CATERPILLARS are lunching on the foliage of Grand Rapids (Mich.) trees to such an extent that their destruction is feared. THERE are 138 American students at

tending Berlin university and only 24 English. Of the 3,788 students 3,181 are Prussians At Bombay all the Hindoo sentries salute any passing black cat, thinking it may possibly be the soul of an Eng-

Miss Dona MILLER, a teacher in New Oricans, has patented a blackboard eraser for the right of which she had an offer of \$5,000.

1x 1867, \$1,317,090 worth of diamonds year the importations amounted nearly \$15,000,000. A TOMAHAWK said to have belonged

to the famous Indian chief Tecumseh is now in possession of Mrs. Lizzle Skinner of West Point, Ky. A wash made of witch-hazel and co

came, to be applied to the massl naseffective cure for hay fever, BEHLIS is said to complain of the en

forcement of the Sunday laws unde which no one is allowed to work mo than five hours during the day. FINE rubles are enormously more va

uable sint diamonds. A fine ruby o 1s Forth from \$45,000 to \$50,000. Arren fifteen years of failure the vines at Egg Harbor City, N. J., are heavily laden with grapes, and a good year of wine making is expected. Washington is to have a museum for

all sorts of curious life saving appliances, including the earliest kinds lifeboats, rockets and life preservers. Wirex the coal fields of America and

Europe are exhausted China Will sti be able to supply the world with fuel. Her coal supply is practically illimit A EUROPEAN lady in Japan has co

lected 700 teapots of different pattern and kinds, and yet scores of typical shapes are not included in her assort-

Hupson, Mich., has a woman mer chant whose husband stands across th street and throws stones at the windows to attract attention to her new line of fall goods. The colored people of Georgia have

formed a society called the Upper Ten-The members agree that after a certain date they will do no more work for the As car of corn which measures nine

and a half inches in circumference at the butt and eleven and a half inche long is the pride of a Screven county A TIGER that escaped from a wagor

show is hiding in the woods near Brown-town, Wis. Cattle and sheep are reported to have been disappearing in THE far-famed temple of Solomor v as not so large as many suppose. It

was only 10? feet long 36 feet wide, 54 feet high and had a veranda or portico 56 feet long and 18 feet wide. A WESTERN editor met a weil educa ed farmer recently and said to his that he would like to have something

from his pen. The farmer sent him a pig and charged him \$9.75 for it. CHYSTALIZED nitrogen is one of the greatest chemical curiosities. By cooling nitrogen gas down to 307 degrees below the freezing point, and then allow-

ing it to expand, solid snowlike crystals are formed. A PROCESS for making artificial preous stones out of crystalized alumina has been discovered in Glasgow. Some years ago a Paris artificer successfully

roduced imitation rubies. A TRAINED terrier, with a light cord attached to his neck, runs through underground conduits, from one manhole to another, in London streets. Thus c ectric wires are safely and rapidly

rawn from station to station GEORGE KERSLAKE, of Croswell, Mich., has been notified that the amount left him by a relative and now in the Bank . f England is a matter of \$15,000,000. He'd better wait and get some of it before setting up the champagne.

In the Boulevard St. Germain in Paris you can drop a small sou into ated, press a button and catch eight quarts of hot water in a pail.

MRS. THIBADEAU, a Bangor (Me.) dispatch relates, got drowsy in church on Sunday, and yawned so vigorously that round. she dislocated her jaw, and her contor tions at once broke up the service.

THE oldest arm-chair in the world is the throne used by Queen Hutafu, who flourished in Egypt 1,600 years B. C., It is made of chony, beautifully carved, and is so hardened with age as to appear to be carved from black marble.

Corbott Wins the Big Fight in . Twenty-first Round.

The Californian Showed Remarkable Ger eraiship and His Tactics Were Ton Much for Sullivan - He Etcapes Without a Scratch -Story of the

New Onleans, Sept. 8. There were fully 9,000 people in the arena of the club house last night to witness the great fight. Sullivan weighed 212 pounds and Corbett 189. Both men were in the pick of condition.

Corbett won the choice of corner Sullivan had Charley Johnson and Jack McAuliffe behind him and Corbett was seconded by John Donaldson and Billy Delaney. At 9:10 p. m. the men shook hands and time was called for the first

Round 1-This was a ridiculous exhi bition of prize fighting. Sullivan made no less than seven feints with the left for Corbett, but Corbett ran around the ring each time and no blow was struck Round 2-Corbett made no effort to do anything but walk around. The big fellow stood up leisurely and looked at Corbett and then let go a left on Cor-bett's shoulder and a clinch followed.



Round 3 Sallivan missed a left hand er for the jaw and then touched him on the stomach. It was a rattler of n harm, however. The first good blow struck was by Corbett, who ran in on top of a run by Sullivan. Corbett also reached two lefts on Sullivan's body. When Sullivan led Corbett ducked and John couldn't touch him. This occurred

three times. Round 4-Sullivan made two rounds at Corbett, but Jim ran away and no blow was struck. Sullivan continued to run in on him but Jim's feet were too good for the big fellow and he slipped away like a good sprinter. Sullivan aughed at the business and Corbett let his left go lightly on John's face. John aughed the more and returned his left on Corbett's back as Jim turnel away. Hound 5 - In this round Sullivan

aught Corbett a fairly hard blow on the chin but Corbett clinched and no body was burt. Sullivan missed with on the shoulder with the left. Sulliva made a rush and Corbett went at him What followed is hard to describe. Cor bett's smashed him with right and lef on atomach and face and had the big bett hammered him as a Dixon could smack a Skelly and the great champion secame so surprised that some persons said he was groggy. The activity and leverness shown by Corbett was so adnirable that the house got up and yelled Round 6 Corbett jumped around like a cat and worried the big fellow, geting in two light blows on the stomach.

sullivan missed one left-hander for the ace, but otherwise nothing was done o the round. Round ?-Two slaps on the body, one from each, opened this round, and after a bit of fighting Corbett let his left go on John's stomach John did not em to mind it, but Corbett went at him and gave him two good smacks on the face with his left and two more soon after. Sullivan's nose was bleeding again freely. Corbett ran in and ushed Sully to the ropes, letting go ght and left on the big fellow's body. Round 8-Sullivan came out worried soking. He made a left lunge at Corbett, but Corbett ducked cleverly. In a rally Sullivan landed his right on the ibs, but Corbett got in two good left

and two on the body. Sullivan seemed to be played out or waiting for a chance o land the knock-out blow. Round 9 Corbett again led out, but without effect. Sullivan led the left, but Corbett ducked. Then Sullivan gave him a back-hander on the face with little harm and gave him another left on the shoulder. Sully did not show any want of wind, although Corbett hit him five times, one after the other, three on the body and two on the face. Corbett was away ahead on points. Round 10-Corbett stood up to his man like a major and the men eyed each other like panthers. Sullivan let go his left for the jaw but only touched lightly, Sullivan missed with the left. Both landed left on face, but weakly. The same again, Sallivan's left found

Corbett's face lightly. Sullivan missed left and Corbett jumped back. Corbett landed left on face, Sullivan got left in on the face lightly.
Round !!--It now began to look like a long fight. Sullivan couldn't get in a straight blow on the elever Californian and C. rbett could not hurt John when he did land. A couple of light passes and a good deal of running around Corbett Corbett hit Sullivan in face with left twice and with left and right in a clinch. Sullivan's nose again bleeding. Corbett walking around. Corbett

got two good cracks on Sullivan, one on face and one on stomach.

Round 12—Sullivan was still steady and it looked as though they might fight a hundred rounds. Corbett got in his left three times in the stomach within three seconds, getting away each time and running around. Great cleverness was shown by Corbett in the way he jabbed and got away, but his blows did not seem to be effective. Sullivan now made a rush but Corbett ran away and when he came back laughed. Sullivan tried the same thing twice now and each time got a jab with his left on

the stomach. Round 13-Sullivan had a weary look when he came from his corner and then let go his left. He could not get there as Corbett ran away. This scene was repeated when Corbett came forward. He was smiling, but was perspiring a great deal. Sullivan rushed him and Jim ran away. Sullivan did all the moving and Corbett was jumping and

backing. Nothing was done in this Round 14-Sullivan led left on Corbett's neck and Corbett landed left on neek and both countered left on face. Corbett landed two lefts on face and in another attempt missed. Each now touched the other with the left and then both missel. Corbett again got his left on Sollivan's face and then

SULLIVAN KNOCKED OUT. | missed with his right. Both missed a double blow with the left. Round 15-Sullivan went in to de Corbett this time and rushed Jim three times. The Californian's long reach held John at bay and the big fellow could not break in under the guard. On the contrary, Corbett's left found Sullivan's face twice. In two more rushes by Sully, Corbett held him off and plunked John on the ribs and stomach with left. Sullivan had become very ugly looking before the end of the ound, but Corbett didn't mind that. He danced away from blows as before, Round 16-A mutual tush securred at the opening of this round but both missed ther blows. Sullivan fell short with a right-hander and Corbett his alm on the nose lightly. This Corbett followed up with a jab in the stomach

ere howls. The people seemed to be with Corbett.

Round 19-On coming together Sullivan hit Corbett on the neck with the left pretty hard and Corbett comptered with the left on the stomach. Sullivan missed a left meant for the face and Corbett laughed at him. At that Sullivan's face took on a savage smile and he chased Corbett around the ring.

Round 30—Sully's left struck Corbett's

reast as they came together in the cencurred afterwards before Corbett sailed into him. With left and right Corbett aught Sullivan on both sides of the head close to the ropes and this same dose the Californian repeated within a second afterwards. Corbett followed this up with several more of the same kind and Sullivan could not protect himself. He was plainly groggy and weak. Corbett was very fresh and confident at the sound of the gong at which time he was smashing at a great left and right on both sides



Round 21 Sullivan came from his shown for a dozen rounds before. entinued to do the "edging in" and Corbett followed his original tactics of edging away. This sort of trade was not going on very long when Corbett jumped back, rushed forward, hit John on the nose and John was dazed. Corbett went at him further and the same old nose was again smashed and more blood came out. John looked astounded and Corbett jumped back with the merry smile of a schoolboy with a big apple. Suddenly he returned to the fray and before Sully knew what was the meaning of the Californian's happy look he got a crack on the side of the bead that made him close his eyes With left on one side of the head, right hand on the other, poor John L. Sullivan became unconscious. He staggered about on his plus for a second or so and Corbett went down on him again. A right on the car and a left on the jaw settled the business and the champion The last blow sent the great John I Sullivan to the floor with a thump, th second time in all his long career as a fighter that he had ever been knocked jabs on the body, one in the face and

down. But he was down finally. He was knocked out pure and simpl His seconds had to some to him and a sist him to his corner. Even then John was "out" and did not know what was going on. It was not for over two mir ates that John recovered himself. Prof. Mike Donovan, of the New York Athmanager, sprang to the stage and flung their arms around the young man who was now the champion pugilist of the

Corbett returned their salutation with hearty embrace, while the tears welled up into his eyes. Others jumped up to the elever Californian and hugged him. While this hugging was going on Sullivan's handlers were pouring water over him and placing ammonia to his nose and with much trouble brought him around. When he did come to he looked up at Jack McAuliffe and said. "Say, am I licked? Did that young fel-low do it?"

McAuliffe sorrowfully admitted that that was the case. John did not say any more until Corbett came over and shook hands with him. John took Cor-bett's hand and then spoke to the crowd: "Gentlemen," said the ex-champion, " am only glad that the championshi has been won by an American,'

A GENUINE CASE

Of Asiatic Cholera Reported From Blomarck, North Dakota. BISMARCK, N. D., Sept. 8.-It has leaked out that what the attending physician, Dr. Porter, regards as a gen uine case of Asiatic cholera has oc-curred in Bismarck and that the patient is not out of danger. The sufferer is a prominent citizen and it is under stood that the symptoms are declared by Dr. Porter, who is one of the most eminent physicians of the state, who was formerly surgeon in Custer's com-

Asiatic cholera. The matter has been kept from the public to prevent alarm and the facts are secured only by an accidental reve-lation. There is some fear that the dis-cuse has been brought here by immi-grants arriving from over the border. grants arriving from over the border, and that in some way the man attacked has been exposed without knowing

mand, to be precisely like those of

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.-Post office de partment officials now think that the United States is proof against cholera from Canada as far as the mails are concerned. A telegram was received by Postmaster General Wanamaker yesterday from the postmaster general of Canada saying that all mail matter received in Canada from foreign countries or arriving from any point in Canada where cholera may develop will be thoroughly fumigated before being sect to the United States MOB LAW.

Enraged Baymen Prevent the Copheus From Landing,

Health Insolently Ignored They Will Vield to Neither Piek Nor Prayer -Even Food Was Denied.

re exciting scenes here Monday after-H. Young and ex-Supervisor John Vall. of Islip town, who took possession of the doclos, armed with shotguns, oars and other weapons, and twice resisted attempts to land passengers from the

and two on the nose with the left. Sulivan appeared to be getting desperate. He went at Corbett cautiously but hard. Round 17—Sullivan succeeded in getting a little left on Corbett's face; with this exception there was only fibbing during the round. The house had a good deal to laugh at in the men's action, but nothing to get excited over. Round 18—Corbett's cleverness in tapping Sullivan and getting away was greatly admired up to this time and when he jabbed the big fellow four times on the face in succession the spectators raised a lowd. Sully here got in a left on Corbett's breast, but wen to a post was immediately hurt. Then Corbett tonched John up for two right-handers on the body amid asked the mob to listen to him, and "I represent the state of New York, and am authorized to land here and assume charge." The crowd houted: "Show us your authority. He thereupon produced a paper which

he began to read, but could not make himself heard. Many passengers mostly women, appealed to the crowd to allow them to land, but the answers that came were derisive shouts Lawyer Reid and Supervisor Young informed those aboard the steam-boat that Justice Barnard had granted in injunction restraining them from Mr. Wall asked to see the in et arrived it could not be produced The Cepheus then backed out and

While turning Dr. Voight

teamer, and he had gone half way when the men rowing refused to g urther and turned back. The Cephens again ran along he dock, but a solid line of determine baymen repelled an attempt to land Mr. Wall again asserted his authority but when he stated that the authority was from Dr. Jenkins the health officer the crowd jeered, and Supervisor Young shouted, "We don't recognize

Dr. Jenkins' or Gov. Flower's authority

Lettic Collins, who stood in the first and and smiled. After the Cepheus had anchored, a

ock, but were not allowed to step Mr Wall said that he desired o confer with the committee, where pon several persons shouted: "Super or Young represents us." "Then let me ashore, and Supervise

oung and I will talk the matter over." said Mr. Wall. A score of voices answered: "No. no: ou can't come ashore here; go back to New York." Mr. Wall replied: "I represent the

"Show us your authority, then." ponded the crowd. Mr. Wall thereupon took a paper out this pocket and read from it as follows: "To Whom IT MAY CONCERN: P. T. orf hotel and passengers.

WILLIAM T. JENKINS, "Health Officer, Port of New York." Supervisor Young replied: "I do not ognize Dr. Jenkins; this is not the ert of New York, and I do not propose rips to land in the town of Islip." But we have not a sick person on

you in behalf of the American womn and children to allow these people land," said Mr. Wall. We think of our own women and hildren first, and intend to protect hem at all bazards," replied the super-

Dr. Voight appeared upon the dock and began telling Mr. Wall that he had charge here. When several baymen crowded the water; drown him;" and would have probably have carried out these breats but for the reporters. The boat turned to the Cepheus, where the deected passengers' spirits were being ept up by band music, the band playing Star-Spangled Banner," 'God save th Queen" and "Yankee Doodle." The boat ame off again, however, and Mr. Wall sked to have provisions send abound he Cepheus. Some in the crow houted: "All right, let them have a the provisions they want," but th greater number answered: "No. no

ive them nothing. Let them go back to New York." Dr. Voight has just stated that he informed that Gov. Flower has telegraphed Sheriff A. B. Darling, of Sufoik county, to come here with deputie and keep the state property clear of it ruders and protect the Cepheus' par ingers in landing

The Maine Election PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 13.-The elethe democrats are perfectly satisfied with the result. A republican victory was inevitable, but the old-time majority was diminished in some places one half. In 140 towns Cleaves, rep., re ceived 27,112; Johnson, dem., 22,29 Hussey, pro., 455; scattering, 631, In 1890 Burleigh received 25,503; Thom son, 17,748; Clark, 933; scattering, 57 Republican plurality this year, 4.32 against 7,555 in 1890. In August Cleaves received 1,069, Johnson 86 against Burleigh 851. Thompson 33.

lark 31, scattering 2. The Ossified Man Dead LOCKPORT DEPOT, N. Y. Sept. 13. onathan R. Bass, the cylebrated os fied man who has been exhibited as freak all over the country, died at home at Lewiston, on the Niagar was taken ill in New York and was brought to Lewiston, where internahemorrhages during the day carrie Bass was born at Cambrid this county. September 25, 1830. Who a young boy he contracted lessic rhe matism, and gradually his bones because stiffened. During the process of ossit cation the young man suffered untol

NINE DEAD

a Railway Wreck Near Boston - About Forty Injured. ed outright in the terrible wreck on Fitchburg railroad near West bridge Junction Saturday night. Forty others were frightfully injured. e of whom have since died, As soon as the accident occurred word dispatched by telephone to the us police stations in Boston, Som ville and Cambridge, asking them to e who quickly responded were Dra The train disputchers's office in Bos

injury who occupied seats in that car. On the rear end of the ill-fated car a for cholera patients, but this brought for cholera patients, but this brought for the trunk being found a quarter of a mile down Virginia authorities on the ground that the track. The prevailing impression it would pollute the water supply of was that it was a tramp stealing a ride river towns. It was then agreed to can solve to his own satisfaction. Then on the pilot of the freight engine or establish an inspection hospital station another wonder about the president's tucked away on the rear truck of the

The rear brakeman of the passenger train, who shortly after the accident was sent back about 600 feet to notify the engineer of the freight train of the danger ahead, states that he went back as directed and signaled the freight

INTER-STATE CONFERENCE.

Baffling the Scourge. Pirrangung, Sept. 12 -- An interestate onference of sanitary authorities was held here Sunday to devise means of it spread here. Among those present army. Both the Jesnits and th decks of the Copheus, put out both hands and cried, 'shame' shame' you who call yourselves Americans, shame'' N. D. Baker, of West Virginia; J. O. and as the steamer again backed from Brown, chief of the department of the dock the English actress kissed her public safety of this city; Mayor H. L. Gourley, Dr. C. B. Dudley, of Altoona:

boats at state lines, in such a way as to be protect the public health and prevent York. the introduction of cholera into the states, and at the same time interfere as little as possible with travel. Thiring a lengthy discussion it was

ginia were fully awake to the situation, Pennsylvania's facilities for fighting th scourge were poor because of lack was finally resolved to request and is also at Loon lake. earnestly urge Gov. Pattison to imme dintely place at the disposal of the state board of health the sum of not less than \$50,000 of an emergency fund, use if necessary in preventing the allow any passengers from infected introduction and spread of Asiatic cholera in the commonwealth, said fund to be obtained by temporary loan or other-

Miners' Wages Reduced.

Parrishtnan, Pa., Sept. 12.-The river coal operators of the Pittsburgh disserved notice on the miners that the mining rate hereafter would be three cents per bushel instead of three was an order closing the mines until the miners accepted the reduction. This shut-down will throw seven or eight thousand men out of employment.

An Alleged Vaccine for Cholera. PARIS, Sept. 12 .- Prof. Haffkine, of the Pasteur institute, who discovered anti-cholera "vaccine," declares that experiments on himself and Dr. Jawmein, of Petersburg, and Dr. Tamcine is without danger to health, and that it gives immunity from cholera six days after innoculation.

Killed on His First Run.

LEBANON, Ind., Sept. 12.-Wm Paraon, aged twenty-one, a brakeman on e Chicago and Southwhstern railway, -Il from his train while coming into he city limits here. He landed on some ocks at the edge of Prairie creek. His ody was horribly bruised, and he died a hour after the accident. It was his first run. He was the only support of is widowed mother

St. Petersburg, Sept. 12 - The recent sit of the czar and czarina to the holera hospitals of this city has evoked manufacturing firm of Russell, Richan outburst of patriotic eulogy from all lasses. The czar not only spoke to the catients, but shook hands with many of Second street, occupied by E. P. Meyers nem. The czarina kissed a sister of & Co., and was instantly killed. harity who had been stricken with

Caar and Caarina in the Pest House.

GOSHEN, Ind., Sept. 12.—Chas. Tobias ost office, was arrested, charged with estematically robbing the mail. The idence is very conclusive. Crushed to Death by a Tree aged 25 years, and unmarried, was in-

stantly killed near this city. He was

in the act of cutting down a large tree, when he failed to get out of its way

Charged With Mail Robbery.

holera while nursing the sick.

when it fell, and it struck him and crushed him to the earth. The Remedy as Bad as the Disease QUARANTINE, Sept. 12 -It is now said that the death of the two children on the Guion liner Wyoming Friday night was caused by the fames of burning sulphur which was being used to disinPROTECTION

For Ohio Against the Importation of Cholera

migrant Coming to the State Shall Be

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 13.—Secretary robst, of the state board of health, returned Monday morning from Pitta-burgh, to which place he had gone for a conference with the executives of the ealth boards of Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Ohio.
At this conference a resolution was

adoped, a copy of which was sent Monday by Dr. Probst to Secretary Foster, requesting that arrangements be made by which

ference. The Pittsburgh authorities

the engineer of the freight train of the danger ahead, states that he went back as directed and signaled the freight who slipped through the quarantine at intended to noodwink the farmer on danger ahead, states that he went back as directed and signaled the freight train and his signal was answered by two whistles, which is the usual answer that all signals have been seen and noted. The reason for the collision, he feels sure, was that the engineer of the d. The reason for the collision, he era, but the health officer says they are being guarded night and day as a prefreight could not control his train, caution. He also is tracing five other which was of thirty cars, the greater immigrants who arrived on the same part of them containg lumber, all very vessel and settled in the vicinity of

Noble Volunteer Murses. anitary Authorities of Ohio, Pennsylvania and West Virginia Devising Means of Helen E. Hill and Miss Alice P. Lyon,

baffing the cholera scourge should the Jesuit fathers and by the Salvation bill was passed that the production Duning a street parade of Sells' circus tionists are now prepared to send church oldiers into the field to meet the invad-

ing enemy. Over Three Thousant in Quarentine. ome quarters, a disposition to belittle Dr. W. E. Mathews, of Johnstown, and the gravity of the situation at quaranapt. Tripple were rowed in it to the the rennsylvania board of health The object of the meeting was to take the cholera for eighteen days. But it nto consideration two points, especial- must not be forgotten that about 3,500 ly the pre-nt sanitary condition of people are now in quarantine, and that steamboats and railroads and the inspection of railway trains and steam- that there will be about 10,000 people to be cared for at the gates of New

Mrs. Harrison Growing Worse. SARANAC LARE, N. Y., Sept. 13 .- A special train came up from Loon lake Monday morning for Dr. Trudeau, of Sanitarium. A team was got in shape hurriedly and the doctor brought from the Ampersand, where he is stopping. A reporter saw him as he was state board has power to appoint inspecstate board has power to appoint inspecsay nothing regarding Mrs. Harrison.

ufacturers themselves prepared the figboys and the Lee crowd, about a certain
ures from which Mr. Peck got his retract of land. Vall is authorized to take charge of the no lands to meet necessary expenses. It Dr. Gardner, Mrs. Harrison's physician

Danger to Italy. Bentas, Sept. 13.—In consequence of he deadlock in business at Hamburg growing out of the cholera epidemic hundreds of Italian laborers who had een employed there are returning to Italy, and there is grave danger of their carrying the deadly infection with them. Fresh cases reported from infeeted districts maintain the sporadic nature of the disease.

Crossed the Line. DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 13.-The two ear loads of German and Italian imm grants who have been traveling back and forth between Windsor and Niagara Falls since Friday, have at last crossed over to this side and are now journey ing toward their various destinations They were released by the state health authorities Sunday, and Monday started west on the Wabash.

Ferek district and two or three of the Molga governments, the cholera epicrease in virulence even in the worst in- we didn't tell half the injury the bill feeted districts. Odessa is still free did. from the disease.

not now allow any miner to work for hem who will not sign a contract let strikes and agitators alone in the

Killed in an Elevator. Poursmouth, 6. Sept. 13 —Charle Russell, senior member of the big sl ardson & Titas, fell through the eleardson & Tites, fell through the ele-vator shaft of his build 2, on West in his new house in Washington.

Thinks She's Buried Alive. Gosney, Ind., Sept. 13.—Mrs. George Miracle, the wife of a prominent farmer, east of here, imagines herself buried ged 17, an employe of the Napanee alive. Nothing can convince her otherwise, and her attempts to liberate her self from her imagined tomb are painful to behold.

> Bremen Is Clear. BERLIN, Sept. 15.—It was officially announced Monday that no cholera has that there is no further cause for anxiety regarding that city. Chancellor von Caprivi has notified the federal

peeted of containing the infection.

states that Bremen is no longer suc-

New York, Sept. 13.—Seven thousand scople showered their united applause upon James J. Corbett, the new champion of the pugilistic world, I Madou at sea. Square garden Monday n'ght.

PLAIN TALK.

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eighteen per cent. How it is possible to pay eighteen per cent. more for breadstuffs and live cheaper is a mystery to me. Breadstuffs and provisions constitute at least one helf the constitute post two instead of three sition was made man one member voted as well as the constitute post two instead of three sition was made man one member voted as well as the constitute post two instead of three sition was made man one member voted as well as the constitute post two instead of three sition was made man one member voted as well as the constitute post two instead of three sition was made man one member voted as well as the constitute post two instead of three sition was made man one member voted as well as the constitute post two instead of three sition was made man one member voted as well as the constitute post two instead of three sition was made man one member voted as well as the constitute post two instead of three sition was made man one member voted as well as the constitute post two instead of three sition was made man one member voted as well as the constitute post two instead of three sition was made man one member voted as well as the constitute post two instead of three sition was made man one member voted as well as the constitute post two instead of three sition was made man one member voted as well as the constitute post two instead of three sition was made man one member voted as well as the constitute post two instead of three sition was made man one member voted as well as the constitute post two instead of three sition was made man one member voted as well as the constitute post two instead of three sition was made man one member voted as constitute at least one-half the expense lem which none but a protectionist outside of the city limits, and, if money letter is that where he says the tariff on manufactured goods reduces their prices. According to this theory the tariff on manufactured goods reduces their price, but the tariff on agricul-

try, as less than 2 per cent. of the tin plate used here is a domestic pro-duction and then the black sheets dipped in the tin are imported from Wales, while the laborers employed in Swinburne island as volunteers to nurse choicers patients, has been followed by the Jesuit fathers and by the Salvation army. Both the Jesuits and the Salvation army. Both the Jesuits and the Salvation by the Salvation army. Both the Jesuits and the Salvation by the Salvation army. Both the Jesuits and the Salvation army. supply the demand."

> 25 per cent. in a decade, and the incent. That means 200,000 more work-men in New York state, and it was to bone in his body broken. them that the wages were paid. One reason for the increase of production in New York, if there was any, was a in Bell county, was shot and fatally bountiful harvest in 1891 and a famine wounded on Puckets' creek, in Harlan in Europe. The McKinley bill created county, by Bill Lee, a notorious charneither of these, having no more to do acter. Daniels was shot from ambush with them than with the geography of in the most cowardly manner. He will the moon. The weakest part of the die. The cause of the shooting was whole report, however, is that the man- over a dispute between the Daniels port. It was made public in ample time for us to refute it and it has al-

leveland and Hill democrats, because Hill had nothing to do with it. "What Peck's motives were in publishing the report I do not know. He may have been inspired by certain influences to put it forth. While the republicans are gloating over this report it would be in order for the republican bureau of labor statistics in Illinois, to publish something about the rise in wages in this state. Certainly if the McKinley bill does so well for New York it ought to show equally wonderful results here. The labor bureau in this state in 1882 was republican and the protective tariff was then in force. On page 288 of its report for that year the report states regarding the condi-tion of skilled laborers: One-half of them (the skilled laborers) are not even able to earn enough for their daily bread, and have to depend upon the labor of women and children tocke out a mis-LONDON, Sept. 13.—The Odessa cor-respondent of the News says: With the lican report. Conditions to-day ere just eption of the Don country, the what they were in 1900, when the Me a Polish tailor, came to Louisville a rek district and two or three of the Kinley bill was condemned. They say year ago. Some months back he had the people were deceived then and that cuile in Russia shows a marked de we lied about the tariff. The truth is.

-There is one thing that political prophets would do well to consider in KNONVILLS. Tenn. Sept. 15.—Most of the miners who were out in the riotous icomonstrations at Coal Creek and Oliver industries able and willing to pay for industries able and willing to pay for prings have either left that region or it has never been directly submitted to me to work. The mine operators do the vote of the American people but once. That was in 1893, and we what the result was then -N. Y Temes.

UNCLE SAM'S CHILDREN.

SENATOR KENNA, of West Virginia, is an enthusiastic amateur photographer. He has an elaborate studio, with sky Much of the money which Mrs. Gen. Custer realized by her seventy-two readings last winter has gone towards

educating a young girl whose father died on the same fleid with her husband. MRS. HANNAR HARMON, Brockton. Mass., was born the day preceding Washington's retirement from office and has thus lived under the adminis tration of every president of the Unite

States THE director of the Up to at States proennounced Monday that no choicra has logical survey, Maj. J. W. Powell, did a existed in Bremen for several days, and boy driving ox teams fifty or sixty miles to market. Country roads, then is now, afforded a splendid field for

geological study. An Episcopal elergyman who ha officiated twice at large political conventions says the only office in the Prayer book for such occasions with forms of prayer to be used for those

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apologized at the end for not writing more.

"His defense for the tin plate tariff is very weak. The tin-plate industry is the sension," and that insemuch as many members have been absent half the time and thereby delayed and hampered legislation, hereafter no member shall have a certificate issued by the

George," was attacked by a huge tiger Of Commissioner Peck's much dis- in whose cage he was riding. The beast cussed report the congressman said; seemed possessed of the devil, and The figures Mr. Peck gives are utterly | screamed in fury as he bit and tore his worthless, and at best do not prove shricking victim. The spectators, pananything. He states that the ag-gregate increase in the amount of while the show hands rushed to the wages paid in New York state cage and did everything possible to may be true, and yet there would not necessarily be an increase in wages. Population increases | the infuriated beast retired to a corner. Not a shred of clothing remained on the crease for the year is therefore 2% per unfortunate man. His head was torn

bone in his body broken. WILL DANIELS, a young man belonging to a prominent family of that name

AFTER struggling for about fourteen years to enforce prohibition, the peo-ple of Benton, Marshall county, have ready proved a boomerang. It certain-ly will not cause a split between the a saloon "in their midst at last."

Two unknown colored men, employed by the Ohio Valley railroad as day hands, became involved in a quarrel at Woodville, a station near Hopkinsville, when one of them shot the other in the thigh, inflicting a serious, if not fatal yound. The shooter escaped and is still at large. The origin of the trouble is not known.

PINK SCHWARTZ, a young man emoloyed at Bamberger & Bloom's dry goods house, Louisville, fell through the elevator shaft above the fourth tory to the basement. His body was rushed to a pulp CHAS. MAYNARD, attempted to avenge wrongs done to his niece by E.P.Queen, but was killed by the latter near Lou-

MRS. W. L. BARKLEY and her baby were terribly burned by the igniting of a gasolene can near Lexington. The baby is dead and its mother will die. THERT was a cholera scare at Louis ville the other night. Maurice Jurwick, saved enough money to bring his wife and two children, a girl aged five and a boy aged seven. So he sent for them. They sailed from Rotterdam, and were de tained five days in quarantine at New York city. They arrived a few days ago. The other afternoon the boy was taken very ill. He had griping pains about the stomach, and as he had come from the cholera districts, it was quick-

laring there were no symptoms of AT Madisonville, Frank Joy was fatally beaten by Frencis Oldham, in a

y surmised that he was a victim of that

read disease. A doctor was called and

pronounced the boy sick of fever, de-

quarrel about a watermelon. THE grandest parade witnessed in Lexington for years was that of the different labor unions in their labor day parade. The members of the different organizations formed for the line of march on Short street, each union carrying its banner and the stars and stripes. There were numerous floats in the procession representing the different trades, three brass bands furnished the music, and, as there were about 500 men in line, the parade was the biggest thing seen in Lexington for

a long time. LAND BILL, Lewis county, possesses a woman within its borders who finds valuable employment for her tongue, ther than abusing her neighbors. Mrs. Sallie Wills is the lady, and she is almost blind, but in threading a needle she beats the record. She puts both needle and thread in her mouth, and threads the needle quicker than most persons can with their fingers.

The republicans of Lee county have adorsed Capt. J. M. Beatty, of that county, for compress. The Kentucky court of appeals and

as Proubfort a few days ago.